PROMINENT DELEGATES TO PAN-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CONFERENCE.



PRESIDENT TAFT ARRIVES. INSETS-R. DE LIMA E SILVA, BRAZILIAN CHARGE; RICARDO SANCHEZ CRUZ, CHILEAN CONSUL GENERAL.

Reciprocity the Theme of Discussion at White House.

Belief Expressed, However, That Congress Will Ratify Agreement.

Says President Taft and Champ Clark Are on the Same Tariff Platform

Reciprocity had the call at the White House again today. Representative Fas- today in the District Supreme Court by sett of New York was an early caller. Mrs. Bertha V. Hammer to the suit for It didn't exactly come out that Fassett was sent for by President Taft, but sus- her by her husband. Dee Hammer. picions point that way. Mr. Fassett was disposed to be some-

what ironical even as he went into the When President Taft and Champ Clark agree on a tariff policy I would charge of meddling had been brought like to know which swallowed the against a husband's father. other?" inquired the New York man. Admitting that the President had run up against the wrong man in expecting him to support reciprocity, Mr. pressure of a united democracy and a republican President, and that the combination will roll over all of us this thing being a Clark victory is all

stuff. It is a Taft victory, for what-ever good there may be in it." Clark Is Smilingly Reticent.

Champ Clark ambled into the White House shortly before 11 o'clock. Mr. Clark was mysterious about his visit. He was asked if he had complimented the President on that reciprocity speech at files countercharges of alleged negthe Pan-American commercial conference yesterday afternoon, or if the President had complimented him on his position. He didn't answer that question, smilingly remarking, "They are now on my platform." None of the question, however, induced him to state the object of his visit to the executive offices.

Representative Morgan of Oklahoma who was a White House visitor, was another republican opposed to reciprocity. He bases his opposition on the allegation that the farmers of his district are opposed to the agreement. though, were with the President. Sen- to return the child to the mother. ator Cullom of Illinois, who spent some Mrs. Kammer, through Attorney time with the chief executive, re- John M. George, asks that her husgreat trouble now is to get it through missed. the finance committee in time to bring it to a vote in the Senate." Senator Burton of Ohio, who is for the treaty, remarked that the lack of time is the only thing he can see in the way of ratification of the treaty. "I am confident," he said, "that a large majority of the Senate favors the agreement and will vote for it when opportunity offers. Senator Burton called with Senator Dick and Representative Taylor and Kiefer regarding an Ohio army officer

who wants to be retired. Lodge Talks of Tariff Commission.

Senator Lodge talked to the President about the tariff commission bill, which was reported to the Senate yesterday by the Massachusetts senator and is now in position for action. Senator Lodge was of the opinion that time is mighty shore for all sorts of legislative work, but that there is hope both for the tariff commission bill and the reciprocity agreement. When it was suggested to Senator Lodge that there had been intimations of filibustering against the tariff bill and Canadian reciprocity he said: "I do ne: believe there will be any filibustering." . Mr. Lodge remarked that night sessions of the Senate would soon be necessary to put through necessary legislation, like the appropriation bills. "The appropriation bills, though," he said, "seem to be going through without much trouble. There is so much interest in other things that few people appear to bother about

Will Remain Here a Month.

Representative Walter I. Smith of Iowa, who has been confirmed as federal circuit judge for the eighth circuit, said today that he would not assume his duties upon the bench for probably a month. "I am cleaning up some business that has been running along for months," he said, "and will not get through in time to send my resignation to the Governor of Iowa before some time in March.

though, for I am now holding three commissions-as member of this Congress, member of the next Congress and federal

Mr. Smith did not know what the chief. executive of Iowa would do about ordering a special election. The farmers of that state, he said, are mighty busy along in March, April and other spring and summer months.

Reports around the White House continue to the effect that President Taft will veto the Sulloway pension bill, if it goes through Congress. According to the talked indulged in, the President had a conference with G. A. R. and congressional representatives last fall, at which he agreed with those present upon what is known as the "Atlantic City" plan of increasing pensions—that is, the plan adopted by the G. A. R. encampment at

Atlantic City.

That plan would have increased the cost of pensions not over \$18,000,000 a year. The Sulloway bill was put through crick, Md., of peritonitis. She was a the House, carrying an increase of \$50,000,000 a year. The President, it is declared, is opposed to this.

erick, Mu. or peritonitis.
daughter of Henry Little.

Mrs. Wallace Nicholson
years old, died at her home

Mr. Hammond as Special Ambassador John Hays Hammond, intimate personal

of England, in June. Theodore Roosevelt was the last special ambassador of this country, that being the occasion of the funeral of King Edward. Whitelaw Reid, now ambassador of this country to England, was spe-cial ambassador at the time of the coronation of King Edward. Mr. Hammond lived in South Africa and other British possessions for years. He also lived in

London after the Jameson raid and the

THE DELEGATION FROM THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

SOME OPPOSITION SHOWN BLAMES FATHER-IN-LAW FOR FAMILY TROUBLES

FASSETT SOMEWHAT IRONICAL Wife Reverses Usual Order in **Answering Husband's Bill** for Divorce.

> father-in-law is made in the answer filed the canal strip were shown. absolute divorce recently begun against The claim of "too much mother-in-law" is frequently raised in divorce proceedings in the District courts, but the oldest clerk today could not recall when a

Under Father's Domination.

Mrs. Hammer tells the court that her Fassett remarked: "I believe that rec- husband is completely under the domina- and senators and representatives, with iprocity will be put through both tion and control of his father, and to bodies of Congress with the combined this alleged condition the wife attributes a great deal of her marital unhappiness. She calls her father-in-law's alleged acwho stand in the way. But the talk of tions "officious intermeddling" and says this was so apparent to Judge De Lacy when her domestic troubles were before nim that he directed the father-in-law to cease harassing and worrying her and the children, under pain of punishment

Mrs. Hammer denies the charges made by her husband, declares she has always been a good wife to him and lect, abuse and fondness for the company of other women. The wife states that the custody of their children has been given to her by Judge De Lacy and declares her husband is under bond, on a suspended workhouse sentence, to contribute \$5 a week to their

support. Secured Return of Child.

The wife charges that her husband surreptitiously took their older child from her and kept it at the home of his father, but the judge of the Juve-Congressional visitors as a rule, nile Court directed the father-in-law marked: "I am for the treaty. The band's petition for divorce be dis-

CHEERS FOR GOETHALS AND THE PANAMA CANAL Slight Increase in District Ap-

Illustrated Lecture by Chief **Engineer of Construction in** House Chamber.

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 2,000 House of Representatives last evening at 8 o'clock and heard a lecture by Col. George W. Gcethals, chief engineer of he Panama canal, who described the building of the great transoceanic bill was again passed by the Senate this hundreds of stereopticon views were thrown on a big screen suspended im-mediately over the Speaker's desk, and tion of Senator Bankhead, an amend-but the Senate committee on appropria-The unique claim of an interfering pictures of various scenes of activity on

Rousing Cheer for Goethals.

Col. Goethals was frequently interrupted by applause and was given a rousing cheer when he declared, in a matter of fact, unemotional way, that, barring accidents and unforeseen contingencies, the canal would be sufficiently completed by

In the audience that heard the lecture \$10,608,045.99. were several members of the President's cabinet, Chief Justice White and several of his associates on the Supreme bench members of their families and friends.

Previous Similar Events.

lectured in the chamber was Charles considered. Stewart Parnell, the Irish political leader. who was accorded the unusual honor in Senate yesterday when the bill was con-At that time, as was the case last night, seats were at a premium, but there to the Capitol to hear Parnell tore almost every door of the House from its hinges. more orderly. Louis Kossuth and Bishop England complete the list of notables who have been permitted to address the House from the Speaker's chair on an occasion

Cuba, Florida, Augusta, Charleston And Summerville, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 p.m., 4:20 a.m. Superior service via Atlantic Coast Line. 1419 New York ave. n.w.

Argue to Squash Handbook Cases. charging Ezra Collins, Joseph E. Downing, Charles W. Downing and Patrick Malone with violating the handbook law were made before Judge Mullowny in the Police Court this afternoon. De-

cision was reserved.

TOTAL GOES HIGHER

propriation Bill.

NEW ITEM INSERTED TODAY

488,926.50—Measure Recalled and Amended.

at its conclusion half a dozen moving ment placed in it providing for the pur- tions did not look with favor upon the chase of a tract of land of about 121 proposal. acres in extent, to be used as a park, near amendment to the sundry civil appro- Mr. Bailey proceeded to reply to the the intersection of Branch and Pennsyl- priation bill. The amount fixed in the vania avenues southeast, and then again bill to be paid for the land is \$150,000.

As it finally goes to conference the bill As it finally goes to conference the bill of the society reflects appropriations of \$12,488,926.50. which is \$1,370,435 more than the House bill allowed and \$210,450 more than the Senate committee on appropriations recommended. The Commissioners' esti June 1, 1913, to permit the passage of mates called for expenditures of \$12,872,-985.90, and last year's appropriations were Members Also Listen to Lecture by

Senator Bankhead's Motion.

During the routine business in the Senate shortly after noon, Senator Bankhead of Alabama secured the recognition of the chair and stated that he had in-Some of the old-time employes around tended to present an amendment to the the House recalled that the last man who District appropriation bill when it was "I was unavoidably absent from the

of the senator from New Hampshire, Mr. was a difference. The crowd that went Gallinger, that he would not object to to get his amendment onto the bill, and Those in the audience last night were therefore, moved to reconsider yesterday's vote by which the bill was passed. "I have no objection to letting his amendment go into conference," Senator Gallinger said, and gave his assent to the motion to reconsider. Senator Bankhead's amendment is simlar to the bill reported out of the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds a few days ago and to the amendment to the District appropriation bill offered about the same time by Senator Scott of West Virginia. It proposes that the Commissioners shall purchase, for a public park, the Morrow. Carpenter-Pennsylvania avenue tract of

land, near the intersection of Branch and Arguments to quash informations Pennsylvania avenues, at a cost of not more than \$210,000.

Bill Again Agreed To. No objection to the adoption of the amendment was made, and the District hose two states.

Aggregate Is Finally Placed at \$12,- at the intersection of Maryland avenue, riousness of such a charge as this, but he 15th and H streets northeast.

ALL ITS OLD OFFICERS

O. P. Austin at the Annual Meeting.

The Ohio Society unanimously re- be immediately returned to the Senate elected as its president Associate Jus- if the Illinois legislature were not as tice Day of the United States Supreme corrupt as it had been charged with Court at its February meeting, held at being. the New Willard last night.

presidents, Justice Thomas H. Anderson, John Joy Edson and F. F. Oldham; ern the Senate's discussion of the case. secretary, O. P. Austin; recording secretary, William L. Symons; treasurer, Frederick Eichelberger; chaplain, Bishop Cranston; historian, Robert E. Doan; trustees, William V. Cox, Milton E. Ailes. A. S. Worthington, Gen. if they know no law in the states from Clarence R. Edwards and Gen. George C. Reid, U. S. M. C., retired.

The following new members were added to the roster: Mr. and Mrs. T. pay the penalty. The Senate, being the highest legislative body in the world, is F. Ellis, James Henry Moser, James K. Lynch, the Rev. J. J. Dimon, Warren all the more under oblgiation to obey W. Shearer, Fred H. Giesler, D. N. the law. Shoemaker, W. H. Moses and James B.

solos, with Miss McGill as accompanist. O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics and secretary of the association, delivered an address, illustrated with maps, on the Ohio-Michigan dispute, early in the history of the country, as to the boundary line between

Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard sang several

mitted him to take the paper and he added that his examination of it had only had the effect of confirming his theory that the slip had been a forgery. He was sure that the handwriting shown in Newton's signature was not the same nues of the District, and shall be paid in four equal annual installments, with interest at the rate of 3 per cent on deferred payments. Also there is a pro vision that one-half of any moneys hereafter appropriated for its improvement of of his investigation was then entered maintenance shall be paid out of the Disupon by Mr. Bailey. trict's funds and one-half by the federal

sion of the park system of the National introduced in the testimony, the senator Capital, which has been urged upon the said that the slip was the only paper or Senate several times this session, in- the bank's file that could have been volves the Graceland cemetery property, forged. He appreciated, he said, the se

Added to Sundry Civil Bill.

least he is a stockholder in it," he said. Senator Wetmore has reported a bil from the Senate committee on public as to why, if there had been suspicion buildings and grounds for he purchase of of forgery, the investigating committee The District of Columbia appropriation the land, and it passed the Senate re- had not investigated the matter. Mr cently, but there is little indication the Bailey explained that at the time of the measure will be acted upon by the House. There had been no ground for such a He also proposed the bill as an amend- theory until the briefs of the prosecu-Today be presented the bill as an

The old officers of the organization Root's point that there is no law gov-

were all re-elected as follows: Vice erning this case. There was law and it, justify their bloody deeds by our exno right to reproach our constituents which we come. Suspend the law and

FORGERY IS CHARGED LOCUSTS COME ONCE IN SEVENTEEN YEARS National Style Show Also

Senator Bailey's View of Bank

Slip in Lorimer Case.

ADDRESS STIRS SENATE

Says Explanation May Be Found In

Gov. Deneen's Connection

With Institution.

the charge of bribery in connection

terday, but there was a fair attend-

ance, and again most of the senators

were in their seats. He soon entered

The Texas senator returned to the con-

sideration of his charge that the bank

Why Books Were Not Offered.

What he admitted was a delicate branch

Expressing surprise that the slip only

seemed to find a possible explanation in

Gov. Deneen's connection with the bank

"His friends control the institution, or a

inquiry the suspicion had not existed

Takes Up Legal Phases.

Taking up the legal phases of the case

Mr. Bailey would not concede Mr

"If we do not observe the law we in-

lieve that every creature in the uni-

"There is no place in a free government

A meeting of the department council

was held Thursday evening at headquar-

ters to close up the business of the ad-

ministration. George M. Rowe of Lincoln

John G. Maynard, commander of Garfield

Woman's Relief Corps.

else without a resort to the law."

ample," said the senator.

Cummins of Iowa and Borah of Idaho.

spoken of by name.

deposit slip evidencing State Senator Hol-

said Gov. Deneen is interested.

Senator Bailey was prompt today in ally does take seventeen years to develop,

his election to the Senate. The the common locust is green.

Some Time Next

President Owen Advocates Law Against Misrepresentation.

Collector Loeb Commended for Work

in Exposing New York Customs Frauds.

more recently in other localities, and its range is now pretty well defined as cov- comed the second annual convention upon sensational grounds by practically ering eastern New York, part of New charging forgery against the Illinois England and the Atlantic coast as far as Tailors of America in the opening secof this city was the presiding officer, and It may not be generally appreciated by stlaw's deposit in the State Gank of Chi- the public but there are two distinct types | sociation for legislation looking to improved commercial conditions, and to ask This year the thirteen-year southern brood | books which will not allow a tailor to exploit goods as woolen when, in fact, it

Gen. George H. Harries was to have been present and addressed the convention, but is ill at his home and was consequently unable to attend. When the meeting took a recess at noon a large delegation from the Chamber of Commerce met the delegates and their wives at the hotel entrance and escorted them merce, where Capt. James F. Oyster, president, delivered a brief address of welcome at a specially arranged luncheon in their honor.

Commissioners' Hearty Welcome. In the address of welcome at the

opening session Commissioner Rudolph said he wanted every delegate and those with him to feel that the city is as much theirs as the Washingtonian. "I and we want you to feel at home here.' He then declared that he hopes the detoward advancing the effort being put

'In these United States.' dent Owen in his address, "there are upward of 35,000 merchant tailors. That so

tion as to the extent of manufacturing

about \$500,000,000? Pay Heavy Revenue Tax.

"Few industries, if any, surpass merchant tailoring in payment of customs. Last year foreign goods entered this country to the extent (by American valuation) of \$45,000,000. In addition to this there have been heavy importations of for necessary authority to include merchant tailoring in the special census to be taken four years hence, thereby obtaining that recognition it deserves among the leading industries of the coun-

"As an expression of the sense of this

Tribute to Collector Loeb.

eyes, no matter whom it hurts. I will they would have been in the gray of the back you to the last, and no squeals on Confederacy, and ere long Jefferson Davis the part of the guilty shall have the would have had so many cities in his slightest influence.' So said President Taft to Collector Loeb. Bucking on his armor, with these words as his shibboleth, Mr. Loeb entered on his duties and enforced the law irrespective of person or cleaning up as was never before accomplished in the annals of this government. The fact that in his short administration he has saved to the government nearly \$15,000,000 is not the most conspicuous

"He has made smuggling unpopular, the final result of which will be to make less prevalent the habit of shopping abroad and consequently increasing the circulation of money in our own markets, and I. McKenna and the reports of the and today the southern Confederacy add to the commercial prosperity of this

> merchant tailoring, should manifest their appreciation of service so unusually valuable. I therefore recommend that this convention extend to William Loeb its congratulations and expressions of apconduct of public business."

Style Show Opens.

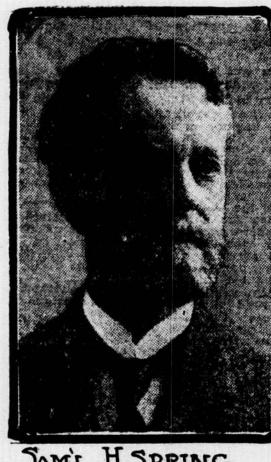
ager, began at 2:30 o'clock this after-Ross, senior vice commander of the department, is chairman of the committee on banquet. It is said that President images with the said that th Taft may be a guest of the veterans. The commander-in-chief will probably arrive ston of the Epiphany, pronounced the inlington annex. The show is brimful of One of the results of the show, it is declared, will be the passing of the of the Department of the Potomac, Women's Relief Corps, will open in Grand Army Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania Grand Army Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania Spangled Banner." Representative Cal-will be shown this evening on live models. women will also display the Peter Thomp-

> was taken up at the second session of the Tailors' Association. The balance of the program for the afternoon includes reports of the executive committee, standing and special committees and from local societies. This evening a ball will be given at the Arlington for the delegates, their guests and friends.

> > Filibuster in Honduras.

Prof. Wagner Jauregg, the discoverer of the cure, has for three years been ary 14.—Congressmen opposed to grant-TEGUCIGALPHA, Honduras, Februadministering tuberculin to patients in the ing a concession for the working of iron

MEN WHO ARE DIRECTING THE NATIONAL STYLE SHOW.



JAM'L. H. SPRING SECRETARY

Maj. Farnham Lyon Is Dead. SAGINAW, Mich., February 14.-Maj. "I ought to be ashamed of myself, Farnham Lyon, since 1876 proprietor of the Bancroft House, died today, following a general breakdown extending over several years. He was born in Au Sable Chasm, N. Y., in 1829. He served in the civil war and with Gen. Custer.

> Accused of Causing Sister's Death. DECKERVILLE, Mich., February 14 .-As the result of the death Sunday of Laura Case, her sister, Mrs. Mary Case Landon, is under arrest charged with murder. It is alleged the prisoner struck the victim with a nursing bottle during a quarrel December 19 and that the blow fractured the skull.

News Briefs.

Mrs. Wallace Nicholson, forty-eight years old, died at her home, near Clarks-burg, Md., Monday of pneumonia. She was a Miss Andreus and a sister of John H. Andreus of Gaithersburg. friend of President Taft, is understood to have accepted the offer of the position of special ambassador of this countries. William Arringdale, seventy-one years old, son of the late Richard Arringdale, died at the Emergency Hospital at Easton, Md., Monday.



PRESIDENT

CHAS.J. COLUMBUS

MANAGER'



GEO KRAMER IST VICE PRESIDENT



E.H.SNYDER CHAIRMAN



TREASURER

ceed Against Timber Interests.

listing, price raising and combinations to ness for Wednesday evening. apportion territory. Many hundreds of such complaints have been received from small lumber dealers, independent mills and individual consumers in all sections have given detailed investigation to many of them.

terests, and what may be an anti-trust committee of the next House of Represuit against one of these is now being sentatives a decision was reached to

SUITS TO BE BROUGHT.

anti-trust suit against the lumber interests, the Department of Justice has been at work nearly a year investigating complaints of discrimination, black the president and the reports of the department officers will be made the special order of business for this evening and the election of department officers will be the special order of business for the department officers will be the special order of business for the department officers will be the special order of business for the department of the department of the department of the department officers will be made the special order of business for the department of the department officers will be made the special order of business for the department of the department o

It seems to be the plan of the depart-

Mrs. Nora B. Atkinson. According to the action of the twenty-With intent to file some sort of an first annual convention, the address of

other officers.

ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD. of the country, and the anti-trust agents Democrats to Minimize Expenses at Foreign Correspondence of The Star. House End of Capitol. At a meeting yesterday of the demoment to devote its attention first to one of the so-called "divisions" of the in- cratic members of the ways and means

It is likely that when the investigation in this one particular case is complete, however, no suit will be filed immediately. Despite the fact that several anti-trust cases are already to be started, it is the disposition of the administration to wait until decisions of the Supreme Court have been given in the Standard Oil and to the standa until decisions of the Supreme Court have been given in the Standard Oil and to-bacco cases.

At present patronage positions total in bacco cases, The investigation which the Donattie almost \$1,000,000 a year at the standard of the body of about \$200,000 a year.

At present patronage positions total in wersity, and the result of his experiments is that 30 per cent of the cases, dicate continue to absent themselves,

They Are Due to Arrive Again

Summer. Boys who have heard of "seventeenyear-locusts" all their lives will have a this summer. This insect is one of the

and the recurrence of the brood at intervals of seventeen years has been traced ating Senator Lorimer of Illinois from in New Jersey. It is much like the ordi-

State Bank of Chicago, in which he North Carolina. Two Distinct Types.

nary locust, except that it is red where

enteen-year intervals has been traced

cago had been a forgery. He referred of these long-maturing locusts, a thirto the fact that yesterday Senator Cumteen-year and a seventeen-year variety. mins had sought to introduce the original slip, which, it was claimed, had been made out by Chief Clerk Newton of the regular appearances have tended to throw ment of Agriculture that they are absolutely so reliable that the calendar can be regulated by them The appearance of the locusts in great

numbers usually causes some uneasiness among the public as to possible damage to shade trees and orchards, but as a to the rooms of the Chamber of Commatter of fact the damage they do is slight and in the case of young orchards can almost entirely be obviated by trimming back the trees that have been at and not the books of the bank had been | tacked.

Champ Clark Believes Ken-

tucky Editor's Articles Had

Great Influence.

George D. Prentice, editor of the old speeches of Senators Root of New York, Louisville Journal, was responsible for many of the sterling qualities exhibited "I wish," said Senator Heyburn, interby Abraham Lincoln, according to Champ tailors, and should be brought to the atrupting the speaker, "that when the sen-Clarg, "speaker apparent" of the House tention of this convention. ator from Texas speaks of 'the senator of Representatives, at the Linciln birthfrom Idaho' he would be more specific agree with the senator from Texas.' day anniversary in the First Congrega-Mr. Bailey apologized, saying that "it tional Church last evening. Lincoln's interests, why ignore or pass over an inwould not do to mix those twins." Every-Kentucky birthplace, as well as his Ken- dustry employing a capital of \$200,000,000, body laughed and the chair administered tucky wife, Representative Clark declared, doing an annual business aggregating no rebuke. Thenceforth Mr. Borah was aided him greatly in his work. The Mr. Bailey declared that it was not celebration was under the auspices of friendship for Senator Lorimer that was the Department of the Potomac, G. A. actuating him and added that if it were R., and before the gathering was called he would want to see him unseated, for to order every seat in the edifice was

Speaker Cannon also delivered a brief address, saying that the men who fought for the preservation of this revite the anarchist and the communist to 'If we know no law here, we have editor was Mr. Prentice of Kentucky, and the question, decided nothing could moved to Illinois Mr. Lincoln took his census was then too far advanced. what becomes of the republic? I beverse is bound to obey the law or to

Kept Kentucky in Union.

He declared that Mr. Lincoln, with his Kentucky family connections as well as close friends, did much toward see ng for any tribunal to try a case without law, and I deny that the Senate has the that Kentucky did not secede from the right to try William Lorimer or any one Union. "If she had left the Union I want to tell you that her child, Missouri, adopted and transmitted to him. would have immediately followed her, and then, instead of these thousands of Kentuckians and Missourians on va. ious battlefields supporting the Un on columns, possession that European nations would have stretched their hands across the seas and given him a.d."

The splendid qualities of George H. The forty-third annual encampment Thomas, "the Rock of Chickamauga." of the Department of Potomac, Grand were praised, and then for a moment Mr. Army of the Republic, will open this Clark went back to the thought of Kenevening at Grand Army Hall, 1412 tucky, where he was born and spent his early life. "You folks hardly know of Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The the war as Kentuckians saw it. There department commander, Henry A. Johnmother and daughter parted, brothers son, will call the meeting to order at went their separate ways, men who had 7:30 o'clock. The annual address of the courted the same girls, danced in the department commander will be the first same sets and had been friends all their lives went hunting for each other. business after the report of the cre-"Again," he said, "if it had not been for dentials committee, and this will be Lincoln's connections in Kentucky the followed by the reports of Asst. Adjt. balance of power would have gone to the

would be upon the map of the world." Address of Speaker Cannon.

Gen. O. H. Oldroyd, Asst. Q. M. Gen. F. southland instead of to the northland,

Speaker Cannon in his address gave Mr. Lincoln credit for the commercial and Post. No. 3, was appointed chief muster- industrial awakening of the south following officer of the department, to fill the ing the war, and then declared that he preciation for his zeal and fidelity in the place left vacant by the death of Capt. hoped as long as there was a corporal's guard of the old Union army that the Tomorrow evening a banquet will be members would gather in Washington to given at the Riggs House in honor of observe the war President's birthday an-Commander-in-Chief John E. Gilman of niversary. Boston, on the occasion of his annual "War Songs of the Boys in Blue" was

on banquet. It is said that President liam Wall Whidditt. Rev. Dr. Charles F. vocation. Henry A. Johnson, commander latest design in the fashionable attire of the Department of the Potomac, G. for man and woman is being shown. A. R., made a short address, in which he The twenty-second annual convention introduced Col. McElroy as chairman. avenue northwest, this evening. The derhead of Kansas delivered a brief ad- It is the work of Miss Davies of this convention will be called to order at dress and Col. John Tweedale read Lincity and will be shown in a specially Department of Justice Plans to Pro- 7:30 p.m. by the department president, coln's Gettysburg address. Mrs. Smart fitted up oriental booth. Four young sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Marine Band played "The Beautiful Blue Danube." The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Samuel H. girls. Woodrow, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

BRAIN PARALYSIS CURE.

Sensation at Vienna University Caused by Discovery.

Caused by Discovery.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

VIENNA, January 30, 1911.

A great sensation has been caused among scientific people by the announcement at the Vienna University that a cure has been discovered for progressive paralysis caused by overwork of the paralysis caused by overwork of the brain, which hitherto has been consid-

TAILORS IN SESSION

Opens at Arlington Hotel.

PLEA FOR HONEST GOODS

CALL FOR CENSUS RECOGNITION

sion at the Arlington today. Owen Owen

forward by the leading tailors of the country, and he wished them much luck in their work.

large and important an industry should is a matter of great surprise to merchant "If it is the object of the government in taking the census to get true informa-

public never have received one-fourth raw material which netted the governwhat is due them. He declared that a 000. Moreover, to these figures should grateful nation should see that the be added importations of trimmings and pension fund is increased before this accessories of all kinds used by the trade. year's results are counted up and last amounting to many millions. Believing year repeats itself with 35,000 more that an injustice had been done to mer veterans passing over the Great Divide. chant tailoring through this omission by "Most of you folks think that Horace the government, the matter was called Greeley was the greatest editor who ever to the attention of President Taft and lived," said Representative Clark, "but Director Durand, who, although recogin this you are mistaken. "The g eat st nizing the importance and magnitude of I want to tell you that even after he done at this time, as the taking of the paper and read his editorials with eager rector Durand promised to ask Congress

convention and supporting Director Durand in his efforts I recommend that a resolution urging favorable action be

"'Go ahead and hit fraud between the

business interests, particularly

The National Style Show, under the direction of Charles J. Columbus, man-

The election of a nominating committee

The investigation which the Department of Justice has been making has been entirely separate from that made by the bureau of corporations.

Salaries almost \$1,000,000 a year at the ments is that 30 per cent of the cases, among whom were professors, chemists, preventing a quorum. Apparently their physicians and others, have been entirely cured and have resumed their ordinary occupations.